

Eleven Days  
Until  
'Twelfth Night'

# McGill Daily

Cosmo Club  
Masquerade  
This Friday

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Montreal, Tuesday, February 19, 1952

PRICE TWO CENTS

## 3 Ways to Clear Snow



ON OUR CAMPUS machines do it the hard way (lower right) and shovellers at least do it the hard way when the boss is looking, (which he isn't, left) but youth conquers all, and clears snow the easy way by pushing it down the Arts Building steps with a toboggan (upper right).

## Ten-Man Squad Is Kept Busy As Winter Does Its Worst

### Clearance of Snow on Roofs, Roads Is Full-Time Job

By WENDY SCOTT

When blizzards rage over the campus but no student is buried under the avalanche, it isn't just luck.

It is because a hard-working group of men from the Department of Buildings and Grounds have mobilized their forces at first sight of a snowstorm.

At any hour of the day or night, these men set to work. A chain of connections has been set up to contact them. If a storm has ended by midnight, the night watchman in the Arts building reports on the condition of the roads to the duty engineer in the power-house, who calls the drivers. By six, both plows are usually out. If the storm has ended earlier and has been an unusually heavy one, they may be on the road as early as 4 a.m.

A group of 'groundsmen', armed with shovels, picks and sand, tackle roads, walks, steps, and the many entrances of McGill's twenty-odd buildings. At the same time, a big tractor clears the heavy snow on the main roads, while the newly-purchased little jeep which looks as though it means business tackles sidewalks and sidewalks.

Then a group of 'roofers' take over. These are employees who work as masons during the summer. Right now, they are kept busy shovelling the mounds on McGill's antique, sloping roofs which are most likely to drop off. They arrive usually before seven in the morning, so that they will not be constantly engaged in peering over the edge to aim their shovels full away from passersby below.

Superintendent of the Department of Buildings and Grounds, Mr. R. G. Defries, estimates that up to \$5,000 are spent annually on snow removal.

As for the amount of territory that must be looked after following a snowstorm? Well, if one considers all the University's property stretching from Shuter Street, on the east to Ontario Avenue and north to Macdonald Park, it is hard to estimate. It's 'miles and miles' he believes and the two men who drive the plows will doubtless agree.

Parked cars haven't been very much of an obstacle so far, but this is due to the fact that park-

ing regulations are pretty strictly enforced. There have been a couple of cases this winter, however, where drivers who parked their cars in the snow-covered areas were unable to find them again. They were buried under snow sent down by the 'roofers' and had their roofs completely caved in.

This winter's snowfall average has not been unusually heavy this year according to statistics, but it has been 'all in a bunch.'

But there is no problem of snow removal for the sidewalk which leads past the Botany up to the

(Continued on Page 4)

## Laval Marks Centennial With Four Day Program

Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent and His Eminence James Cardinal McGuigan will take part this week in the four-day celebration which will mark the beginning of the centennial observance of their alma mater, Laval University.

Event is expected to bring together 2,000 former students of Laval to Quebec.

First stage of celebration opens Thursday and will be highlighted Saturday when the Prime Minister will address a banquet at the Chateau Frontenac.

Friday morning His Excellency Msgr. Maurice Roy, Archbishop of Quebec and Chancellor of the University, will celebrate a Pontifical High Mass at Quebec's Basilica. Sermon will be delivered by Msgr. Olivier Maurault, rector of the University of Montreal. Cardinal McGuigan will also deliver a brief address.

Friday afternoon honorary degrees will be conferred on a number of outstanding Canadians. Mr. Justice Gerald Lacroix, chairman of the Old Boys Association and official delegates of alumni from Canada and the United States will pay tribute to Laval at the afternoon ceremonies.

Saturday will be devoted to meetings of the Old Boys Association and class reunions, and will be climaxed by the dinner at which the Prime Minister will be the speaker.

Weeks events mark the opening of a ten month celebration marking the granting of the Royal Charter to Laval a hundred years ago.

During this period outstanding

### Kemsley Scholarship Won by Ex-McGillian

An ex-McGill honour student yesterday won a scholarship that will enable him to spend a year in Britain.

Grant Roberts, 29-year-old reporter on the Toronto Globe and Mail won the Kemsley scholarship.

### Editor-in-Chief Resting in Hospital

Eddie Kingstone, editor-in-chief of The Daily has been confined to the Royal Victoria Hospital for a period of seven or eight days, as the result of an appendicitis operation he underwent last Friday evening.

The illness was quite sudden, it was learned and Mr. Kingstone had hitherto had no sickness that would indicate the need for an operation. The period of convalescence is expected to last for about two weeks and The Daily will be without an Editor-in-Chief until his return. Until that time, his duties are being carried on by Louis Eddy, Managing Editor and Len Wisse, Sports Editor who serve as the other two members of The Daily's Managing Board.

## International Relations Club Plans Speech, Policy Report

educationalists from all parts of the world will attend the various sessions. The events will have a historical, religious, academic, social and artistic nature and will cover all phases of Laval's contribution to French Canadian culture.

Principal celebrations will be held from September 19 to 22, when official representatives from Great Britain, France, United States and the Vatican will assemble at Laval, along with delegates from universities of all parts of the world.

Receiving his initial college training at the University of New Brunswick, Professor Mallory followed this with a degree in Law at Edinburgh University. He received his last degree, M.A., at Dalhousie University in 1941, and has for some time since occupied a chair in Political Science at McGill, emphasizing particularly the Canadian political scene.

### Asian Policy IRC Topic

Aid for China, Western withdrawal from Indo-China and, self-government for Malaya will be discussed by the International Relations Club today at 5 p.m. in the Union Salon. The meeting will consider "A Policy for the West in the Near East" which has been prepared by a special investigating committee of the club.

A trip to the Department of External Affairs in Ottawa, scheduled for March 8, and a tour of I.C.A.O. in Montreal will also be discussed.

The Far East committee believes that its report develops a new spirit in Far Eastern diplomacy. It considers the three predominant factors in the Near East to be hatred of all white men, demand for national independence, and the fact that Communism is greater than arms.

The committee chairman feels that, though some constructive criticism can be made, there can be no fundamental alterations to the plan.

The complete statement of the Far East policy is on page 2.

# NFCUS Defers Soviet Visit

## Seminar Cancelled By Ottawa Meet

### University Debating Finals Dates Also Set

At an executive meeting of The National Federation of Canadian University students, last week-end it was decided not to hold the scheduled National Summer Seminar, following a recommendation of the McGill NFCUS Committee. In his report, NFCUS Chairman Len Harbour suggested postponement because of lack of interest in the seminar, explaining he had received only one reply to the questionnaire he sent to the twenty NFCUS member universities. The questionnaire asked for criticism of a brief prepared by the McGill committee regarding the aims, purposes and program of the national seminar.

#### Debating Union

The NFCUS executive meeting also announced the date of the Canadian University Debating Union finals as March 7 and 8. Subject of the finals, to be held in Ottawa, will be "Resolved that Canada should have a bill of Rights." Semi-finals between champions of the four regional debating unions will be held on Friday, March 7, the next day the finalists will meet in a public debate.

—Deplored the "new attitude" of publicity sent by the Communist-dominated International Union of Students (IUS), which the executive felt was increasingly insulting to Canadian students in recent months. It predicted this

## 'Role of Public Institutions' Topic for Hillel

Professor J. R. Mallory, Professor of Political Science at McGill University, will speak on "The Role of Public Institutions" in a series of talks presented by members of the faculty on "Unity and Difference in Canadian Life" today at 1:00 p.m. at Hillel House.

Professor Mallory believes that there is "no gumption" in Canadian politics, that the lengthy terms of several governments in Canada show either complete public confidence, or political apathy.

Receiving his initial college training at the University of New Brunswick, Professor Mallory followed this with a degree in Law at Edinburgh University. He received his last degree, M.A., at Dalhousie University in 1941, and has for some time since occupied a chair in Political Science at McGill, emphasizing particularly the Canadian political scene.

## Former Arts Dean Dies Yesterday

The Arts Building flag was at half-mast yesterday in tribute to Herman Walter, P.H.D., former Acting Dean of the Faculty of Arts, who died yesterday morning in Montreal at the age of 88.

Before his retirement in 1936, Dr. Walter was head of the Romance Languages and German Dept. He was also the founder of the French Summer School.

Dr. Walter, who participated in dramatic work and was an excellent mimic, was always active on the campus, and well-liked by the students.

The funeral service will be held on Wednesday at 11 a.m. in the Armstrong Funeral Parlor.

#### MOC DANCE

The bi-monthly MOC Square dance has been postponed until next Tuesday night.

## Platforms, Sketches, Due February 26

Pen sketches, platforms and pictures of candidates nominated for several campus posts which will be contested March 5 must be handed in to Hugh Durnford, Associate News Editor of The Daily by 1 p.m. Tuesday, February 26 it was announced last night.

Positions being contested are president of the Student Society; president, vice-president and secretary of the Union; president of the Women's Union; chairman of the SAC; and presidents of ASUS, EUS and CUS.

Sketches and platforms combined must not exceed 400 words except for candidates for Student Society president, whose sketches and platforms may not exceed 800 words.

## Eigtheenth Century Music Topic of Dean Clarke

By BRAHM EISENSTAT

"The end of the eighteenth century marked a fulfillment of musical achievement." This was the position taken by Dean Douglas Clarke of the Conservatorium of Music in a talk given to the Historical Society last night on "The Music of the Seventeenth and Eighteenth Centuries."

The Dean said that the composers and instrumentalists of the seventeenth century had already released themselves from the bonds of patronage, reaching a position of economic and musical independence by the eighteenth century. The parallel emancipation of the

arts, especially music and literature, reached its zenith in the works of Beethoven and Wordsworth. Dean Clarke traced the historical development of this fulfillment of the arts.

Two groups of musical events of historical significance were further illustrated on the piano by Dean Clarke, and by recordings. The first group of events were the full development and subsequent demise of the period of polyphonic writing, the second group of events being the rise of Opera and Oratorio in the eighteenth century, together with the full development of the symphony and allied forms.

The former event, Dean Clarke said, is demonstrated by the work of Palestrina and the Tudor composers in England, among them Thomas Tallis, William Byrd, John Dowland, the originator of the Art Song and the man who gave the Hamlet story to Shakespeare. The intense interest in music during the seventeenth century is marked by the inclusion of songs in all but one of Shakespeare's plays. Purcell, considered by many the greatest English composer, showed a startlingly modern use of strings. Erroneous ideas on the role of the Puritans in the destruction of music was shown by Dean Clarke. Secular music flourished, perhaps all the more for the suppression of church music.

Dean Clarke showed how Schutz and Bach developed the Choral and the Passions, almost a century apart. Handel created Oratorios after the failure of his Operas, which became aristocratically intolerable after the success of the rowdy "Beggars Opera" by Pepusch. Bach and Handel wrote Suites and Overtures, the forerunners of the Symphony. Haydn and Mozart created the Symphony as we know it, Beethoven perfecting the form to its fullest. Dean Clarke pointed out that Beethoven was the culmination of all that had gone before, expressing all that he knew in a musical idiom perhaps never to be equalled in a symphonic sense.

## Executive Delays Decision Till Fall

### Federation Committee To Probe Proposed Exchange

By JOHN SCOTT  
(Special To The Daily)

Ottawa, Feb. 18 — No official decision by Canadian University students on the controversial Soviet student exchange proposal will be made until next September.

Meeting here yesterday, the executive of the National Federation of Canadian University Students (NFCUS) turned a deaf ear to demands from a number of Universities, McGill among them, that the Federation reconsider during this academic year its decision not to participate in an exchange of student visits with Russia.

That decision, taken last September at NFCUS' annual conference, will accordingly stand for a full year—despite the fact that during the past four months more than half of the Federation's 20 member Universities have apparently declared support for the proposal.

In a three-page resolution, the executive decided to ask member Universities to send their delegates to the next annual conference at Laval in Sept., 1952, with directives on how to vote on the question. Meanwhile, the Federation's international activities committee will investigate the technical feasibility of the exchange.

The resolution gave no explicit reasons for the decision to defer the matter, and after the meeting Secretary Yves Pilon was reluctant to elaborate on the text.

But the resolution did indicate the executive's view that motions emanating from debates on the issue on most campuses this session were not all about the same proposal. The executive said: "It was obvious from a consideration of the various motions passed by Canadian camps that a great number of varying ideas and points of view were expressed."

The executive apparently interpreted these motions as expressing merely "interest in" rather than "favour of" the proposed exchange. It amended a sentence in the original draft of the resolution which referred to "the decisive expression of favour of Canadian students" of the plan. On the suggestion of Don MacGillivray, vice-president for the Western provinces, the words "favour of" were changed to "interest by Canadian students."

In reporting the results of discussion of the issue on campuses across the nation, student newspapers have hitherto held that of the 20 member Universities, 11 were for the exchange, four were against and five were uncommitted. These totals were published as long as last December 20.

The executive said that in considering the issue it respected "the wishes of the Canadian students (who) realize that reconsideration of this issue runs counter to the express decision of" the September, 1951, conference.

The reference apparently was to a Laval University student council claim that decisions by a national conference of NFCUS ought only to be changed by a subsequent conference, and not by any mail vote in mid-year.

The bulk of the resolution comprised a list of specific questions about the principle of the exchange, methods of financing it, and the nature of the participating student delegations. Each student council is asked to send definite answers to the questions with its delegates to the next annual conference.

The international activities committee of the Federation will undertake immediately, the resolution said, "a technical report dealing with all the organizational, governmental, financial, travel and other problems of the tour. This report will be prepared for presentation to the next conference."

... If it is the considered opinion as a result of discussion (at this conference) that a Soviet visit should be undertaken the visit can be arranged in a very short time and in a most efficient manner."

The committee will inform all University administrations "of the purposes, arrangements and nature of the proposed visit and (will) discuss with them their opinions on the feasibility and difficulties of such a visit and the relations of university administrations to such a project." This will be done through the National Conference of Canadian Universities.

(Continued on Page 4)

## World Events

Boston: 27 people were killed by raging storms in the New England area yesterday, and another 25 have been reported killed in Yugoslavia by hazardous winter weather.

London: Reports here indicate that more than one atomic weapon is on the books for testing in Australia this year, and "United States scientists may get some surprises" according to one source.





(Cartoon drawn for The Daily by Hugh Niblock of The Varsity.)

## The Great Debate: Requiescat in Pace

There are two things wrong with the lengthy resolution postponing reconsideration of the Soviet student exchange proposal until next September which the executive of the National Federation of Canadian University Students (NFCUS) drew up during its Ottawa meeting last weekend. First, it fails to explain why the executive, in view of the ruckus being raised out in the provinces, did not call for reconsideration of the original motion at some point between December and last weekend, and second, it gives no sensible reason for not doing so now. This we consider a gross dereliction of its duty.

The root cause of both, we imagine, is the executive's evident complete inability to dissociate in their minds the two chief aspects of the issue. One of the aspects has to do with principle, and the other with practicability.

First, the matter of principle. When the Federation turned thumbs down on the exchange proposal five long months ago, the motion in which it was done was clearly a motion of principle. This means that NFCUS said, in effect, we don't know whether the idea will work (practicability), but we don't like it anyway (principle). Then, in the next few months, a lot of students had a lot of second thoughts. Individually and at different times, students' councils and societies passed motions saying they now favoured the proposal. By the third week in December such motions had been passed at more than half (a majority) of the member Universities of NFCUS. The point is that while these motions varied in their wording, they said essentially the same thing: we still don't know whether the scheme would work, but we do think it's a good idea (principle).

Now, the matter of practicability. The executive seems quite proud of the fact that it made comprehensive arrangements at its weekend meeting to investigate whether the idea would in fact work, and it is justifiably proud. It is obvious that the executive mem-

bers could not have conferred adequately on this matter by mail, had they wanted to at any time since December, and had to let it wait until they met together. But (and this is the essential point) because they cannot separate principle from practicability in their minds, as we said in the beginning, they also deferred a decision on reconsideration of the motion of principle for these months. This could very easily have been done by mail.

An introductory paragraph of the resolution seems to lend solace to an extraordinary proposition. This paragraph reads: "It (the executive) respects the wishes of Canadian students realizing that reconsideration of this issue runs counter to the express decision of the London (Ont.) Conference of 1951." The executive here treads on dangerous ground. Presumably the reference is to the argument that decisions made by the annual conference ought only to be changed by a subsequent conference. In effect, this says that decisions made by conference delegates, who of necessity must almost always speak without previous knowledge of the views of their students' councils, will supersede for a year any decisions made in the interim by a majority of the councils themselves. We must thus conclude that the assent given to the exchange by a majority of Universities representing some 36,000 Canadian students must stagnate for a year because some twelve delegates, expressing their own opinions, voted against the motion last September.

In short, the executive's action is too little and too late. The Great Debate has, for this year, run its course. There is not the slightest doubt that the majority of Canadian University students support the exchange proposal. The executive has neglected its obvious duty to allow them to put their desire into the Federation's records this year. With students busy with elections and studies, and student newspapers preparing to stop publication, there is no time for renewed argument. Requiescat in pace.

JMS

### Student Forum

## Cancelling the Carnival; II

On February 7th, Jacques Tell, Mr. Obeck and myself met with Dr. James to discuss the policy to be followed by the Carnival due to the recent death of His Majesty King George VI. The date of the funeral was announced as February 18th, and the Carnival was cancelled for the scheduled dates. The Carnival Committee held a meeting at 5:00 p.m. on Thursday to discuss possibilities of a postponement.

It was suggested that the Carnival be postponed until February 28th, 29th and March 1. These dates were proposed due to the fact that the Montreal Forum was available on the Friday with an Intercollegiate Hockey Match scheduled between McGill University and the University of Toronto. The programme was to have consisted of: The Mount Royal Night, Forum Night, Carnival Revue, and the

Grand Carnival Ball. The records show that it has always taken around three weeks to close off the Carnival and turn the reins over to the new Carnival Committee. Thus it would have been towards the end of March before our work would have been finished. Since exams begin on April 7th for Engineers, and April 23 for other faculties, the committee voted against this proposal.

The following day the Students Athletic Council called a special meeting to investigate the possibility of staging another carnival. At this meeting a proposed programme for a two day carnival on the 22nd and 23rd of February was discussed.

In the discussion of that programme the following facts became evident:

1) The following events of the Night, Carnival Revue, and the regular carnival would have to be cancelled because the participants could not alter previous commitments: a) Invitation Intercollegiate Ski Meet. b) Forum Night. c) Sports Afternoon as planned. The remaining events consisted of: a) A Parade. b) Mount Royal Night. c) Carnival Revue. d) The Grand Carnival Ball.

2) The object of the Parade was to present a preview of the Carnival to the Montreal public. The theme of the Parade was to depict events in the Carnival by various floats sponsored by several companies in Montreal. Many of the events depicted by the floats could not be staged in the postponed Carnival and therefore these floats were of limited value to the sponsors. It was the opinion of the committee that putting on the parade under such circumstances would jeopardize the Carnival.

(Continued on Page 4)

# A Far Eastern Policy Hands Off in the Orient

By Peter Satterthwaite

It should be a basic tenet of the policy of the western nations in the Far East that:

The nations have an absolute right to conduct their internal matters in any manner they select, completely free from external interference.

The nations have a right to adopt any foreign policy they may see fit without fear of interference, pressure or intimidation from other countries insofar as it does not constitute, or indirectly aid military action against any other nation.

That where our policy is found to be in conflict with those of other nations, our approach should be one of self-analysis with a view to seeking a policy that will win their support rather than forcing their acceptance.

The Western countries should increase their capital with the International Bank of Rehabilitation and Reconstruction to aid backward countries, without proviso as to the policies of the borrowing nation. The bank extending loans on the established principles of any national banking institution, satisfying itself only that the loan is a sound financial risk. Rates of interest should be maintained at the minimum possible.

That an international pool of technical skill be set up so that there be immediately available to backward nations vital technical assistance upon which they may draw on request.

## Policies for the Different Countries

### India

It must be a basic concept of western nations that India may freely adopt any policy internally, or foreign policy externally, as outlined in the general provisions of this resolution.

That we should reaffirm India of our intention to support her in the event of any unprovoked aggression. This affirmation to be granted without requesting any special consideration in return.

That we should promote all those conditions that will encourage India to remain within the Commonwealth.

That our immediate implementation of those provisions concerning capital and technical skill in the general resolution be undertaken for India's benefit.

That with respect to the Kashmir dispute, the policy of the United Nations be supported, in mediation and urging the parties to settle the issue among themselves. Should open war precipitate, the United Nations should send an ultimatum to both parties ordering them to return to their respective positions before commencement of hostilities, failing this, take military action.

### Malaya

The United Kingdom should grant to Malaya Dominion Status, and as a condition, reserve for itself by treaty the right to maintain defence bases within the country.

It is suggested, to this end, that the British Government organize free and representative elections, and that within a year of establishing the new government, British troops be withdrawn. During the

### Editor's Note...

What should the policy of the Western Nations be in the Far East? This was the question a committee of the International Relations Club set out to answer. As a result of their discussions and investigations the present policy outline was formulated. In co-operation with the IRC the Daily presents the outline in form of the present article.

transitional period British troops maintaining law and order, at the same time training sufficient local forces to continue the preservation of law and order.

It should be the policy of the United Kingdom and other Western Nations to extend insofar as possible any moral or economic assistance requested by the New Dominion Government.

### Indo-China

In view of the hopelessness of maintaining Western influence in Indo-China under present conditions; and the excessive drain imposed on the economy of France and the Free World by present policies, it should be our policy in the future to withdraw western influence and allow this nation to settle its own national problems.

It should be clearly understood by all other nations that any direct military aid or action by such nations without the express request of an established and stable government in Indo-China shall be considered as a direct act of aggression.

### Formosa

That a plebiscite, supervised by the United Nations, should be held in Formosa, giving the people the

right to decide for themselves whether they wish to be part of China or Japan, or become an independent state. There should be eligibility of vote only for those people who have had continuous residence in the country for 10 years.

That following such plebiscite, the 7th Fleet be withdrawn from the Straits of Formosa.

### China

Any policy, either reasonable or practical, must be based on de facto recognition of the present government in China.

A successful policy for western nations is dependent upon accepting the first two points of the general resolution.

Recognizing that to refuse to aid or co-operate with China is to merely cultivate an enemy, and in offering some assistance the beginnings of friendship have at least the possibilities of resulting, and realizing that China's greatest natural preoccupation in the next quarter century is internal rather than external, the West should permit China to avail herself of economic aid as outlined in the general resolution.

Upon the same principles, technical assistance should in like manner be available as outlined in the general resolution.

### Korea

The Western nations should support any plan that offers reasonable hope of unification in Korea.

That support be given to the speedy withdrawal of all foreign troops, and disarmament of the forces within the country.

That the International Bank of Reconstruction should supply the capital and make available the technical assistance for rehabilitation of the country when requested.

### Japan

The western nations should encourage the normal trade of Japan, with particular reference being given to those countries with whom she is mutually economically interdependent.

The remilitarization of Japan should be forbidden.

The surplus capital of Japan should be directed to the World Bank to be made available for World development, properly secured as any business loan. The intent and purpose of such action being to prevent the expansion of a financial empire.

That capital for the development of Japan in its early stages should be through the International Bank of Reconstruction, and American investment withdrawn.

The United Nations should institute a Commission to make a regular inspection of Japan and report any tendency of Japan to remilitarize.

### Burma

The West must reassure Burma of its intention to recognize and support her sovereign rights, and her national and territorial independence.

## Movies This Week

### At the Princess

"Double Dynamite" is not as explosive as the title might suggest. Actually the plot is a farcical happy-go-lucky story about a young bank clerk, Frank Sinatra who unintentionally wins a great deal of money from a horse racing friend while at the same time is a sizeable sum of money is found to be missing from his bank.

Groucho Marx as a mutual friend of the bank clerk and Miss Russell who is also employed at the bank helps Mr. Sinatra spend his accumulated winnings without avoiding too much suspicion and at the same time affords us some typical Marxian humour.

It is odd it seems to us that Jane Russell who we always conceive as the big buxom type should be cast opposite Mr. Sinatra about whom so many jokes are cast concerning his frailty. However, the picture generally sustains interest and with a little light-hearted self imposition we were able to join in the antics of the trio.

L. E.

### At the Imperial

FBI Girl is a fast moving adventurous saga characteristic of a typical Hollywood "FBI" production.

The story, written by Rupert Hughes, stars Cesar Romero in the person of a "Do or Die" FBI hero determined to track down his man at all costs; even at the cost of the life of the female lead pretty Audrey Totter.

After four murders, the wounding of an FBI agent and a chase bubbling over with suspense, the film ends with a typical Hollywood finish "Love and Kisses etc."

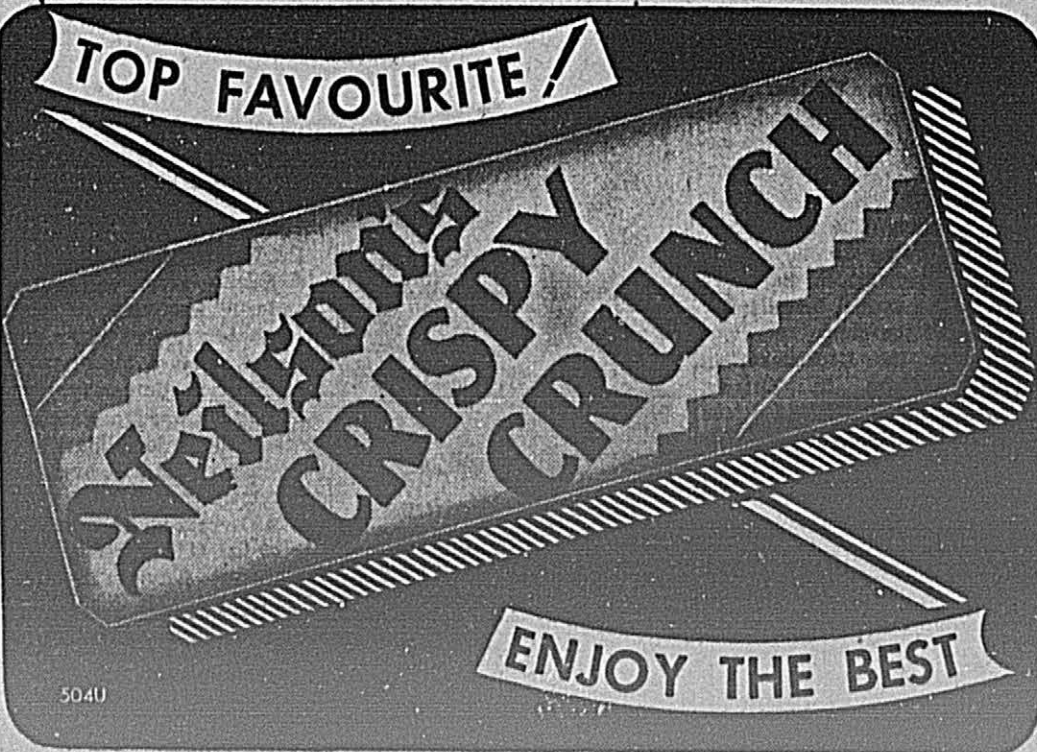
The supporting picture, "Journey Into Light" is in truth a Journey. It depicts life in the infamous "Skid Row," portrays the conflicts which race through a young preacher's mind and once again ends with a "Hollywood Honeymoon."

All in all, however, the double bill at the Imperial presents, if not an enlightening, at least a very entertaining three hours.

### Snowdon and Outremont

If you happen to be passionately fond of B-29 superfortresses, then "The Wild Blue Yonder" at the Snowdon and Outremont theatres may be your meat. This semi-documentary film gives the American bomber a good overhauling from its test flight to the end of World War II.

D. S.



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**FEB. 20**  
**Students' Society Meeting**

## McGill Daily

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## Western Cagers Win, Metras Jubilant Again

By LEN WISSE

If Western's Johnny Metras was seen navigating the London campus last week in a confused state, staring vacantly into space there was complete justification for actions of this kind.

Johnny was beset by a situation totally foreign to his past experience. His beloved cage Mustangs were, at that time, sharing first place in the CIAU league with two other teams. (Imagine the indignity of it all).

A word to the wise to these most accommodating cagers this past weekend was sufficient. Johnny is once again his normal self. He boys are back at the top of the league all alone, two points ahead of both Toronto and McMaster.

This return to the normal situation in Intercollegiate basketball as it has existed for the past six years was accomplished at the expense of the Redmen at Athletics Night on Saturday at the Currie Gym.

The 64-36 Mustang victory, their fourth in loop action this season, preserved the Londoners' unbeaten string but at the same time thwarted the local forces in their attempt to crash the win circle. It has thus far eluded them in four tries.

Touted in many quarters as the team to represent Canada at the Olympics in Helsinki this summer, the Purple Raiders certainly looked the part during the first eight minutes of the game when they pumped home 18 straight points without a reply. This was the ball game as far as McGill was concerned. Both teams scored four points before the end of the quarter.

The Redmen fared no better in the second canto and left the floor at half time on the minute end of a 39-12 score.

Though the Andersons seemed to shake off their awe of the visitors in the second half and improved greatly the basketball on display did not and in fact deteriorated steadily. This sloppy type of ball prevailed throughout the rest of the game.

The Redmen actually outscored the visitors in the third and fourth quarters on the basis of their newly-found drive and fight. The Mustangs seemed content, on the other hand, to sit back and watch their opponents attempt to overcome the insurmountable lead. This never even came close to fulfillment.

Whereas most teams have five starters and an equal number of capable though inferior reserves, such is not the case with the Metramen. One man is as good (or as bad as another). Coach Metras is in the happy position of having eight top flight starters.

The Mustangs shooting from the floor was outstanding. Shining ex-

## Detroit Waterboys Defeat Mermen In Tense Battle

By ART GUTMAN

The swimmers from the Motor City, pulled out the choke, stepped on the gas and throttled a fighting McGill squad 42-33 last Saturday night at the Memorial Pool.

An 18 year old freshman from the University of Detroit by the name of George Leduc, won three events to lead the Lanky Yankees to victory.

Robbie Cook was a broken-hearted young man after the 440 yard freestyle race. He and Leduc hit the water together at the start of the long race and kept that way for 12 lengths of the 17 1/2 length event. Leduc took a one yard lead on the turn into the thirteenth length and held it until the referee made a mistake. A gun is supposed to be fired as soon as the first swimmer hits the sixteenth turn, telling the swimmers that there is one and a half laps to go. When Cook heard the report reverberate in the churning water he started to forge ahead.

Cook kicked and splashed savagely and with that desperate last minute spurge he pulled ahead and won the race by a hand. However the referee had fired his baby cannon two laps too soon, and the result was a race only 300 yards instead of the regulation quarter mile.

Norm Ashton gave the victory to the Yanks thus relegating Cook to a second. Issenman finished third.

Peter Mingie broke the Provincial 200 yard backstroke record as he was pushed to the limit by Harry Ackerman of Detroit. Mingie also led the medley relay team along with Kopin and John Garneau to win by over 75 yards in the 300 yard race.

amples of this prowess are the one hand push shot of rookie Bill Pataky and the set of Gen Pottinger, who collected 16 and 14 points respectively for the evening's work.

Things might have gone a good deal worse for the locals had Western's foul shooting been even average. It definitely was not that as shown by the fact that the Londoners scored on but eight of 32 foul shot attempts.

Though the game was beyond redemption at that point, their second half exhibition salvaged at least some glory for the team. Leaders in this drive were Bob Findlay, Harry Wipper and Bruce Cunningham.

Findlay, starting in place of Asher Garbus who took sick suddenly on Friday, played his best game of the season. Besides chipping in with eight points garnered on a variety of shots, Findlay played a fine defensive game as well and was McGill's 'take-charge-guy' after Ben Tissenbaum left the game with five fouls early in the last quarter.

Harry Wipper was no less conspicuous. He turned in an outstanding game in the rebound department and scored seven points during the course of his driving display.

Cunningham too played well under the baskets. Unfortunately his endeavors were cut short when he fouled out after 5.15 of the third quarter.

Western: Pottinger (14), Pataky (16), McNichol (10), Prowse (1), Karabin (5), Ellis (7), Wigle (11), total: 64.

McGill: Merling (8), Tissenbaum (9), Cunningham (2), Findlay (8), Wipper (7), Russell (2), Diamond, Anderson, Klein. Total (35).

## Swordsmen Retain Cup Gordon, Cahusac Star

By IRWIN LEWIS

Living up to pre-tourney expectations, Coach George Tully's McGill Fencers came through with a repeat of last year's championship performance, by hanging a 31-17 drubbing on the sabremen from Toronto Varsity, at the Intercollegiate Fencing Tournament held in the Queen City, Saturday.

Although all four men gave a good account of themselves, both Bernie Gordon, a member of last season's squad, and "Kap" Cahusac, a newcomer to fencing ranks, were outstanding in McGill's capture of the Walters Cup. Cahusac was brilliant in his debut as he won 10 out 12 bouts in which he engaged.

As a result, the trophy for skill style and sportsmanship was awarded to him, while Gordon copped the trophy for individual performance for the second straight year.

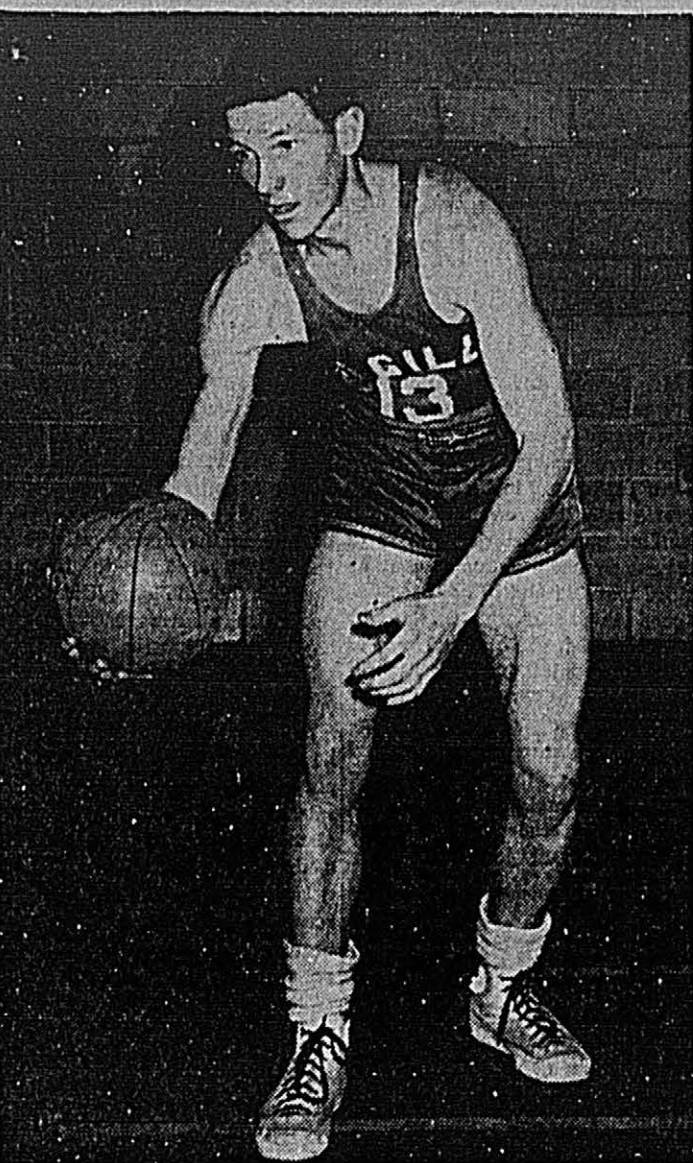
As far as total victories throughout the seasons are concerned, McGill is now one up, since the two squads were all tied until Saturday. This also marked the second straight time that the Red and White Fencers have come home with all the trophies up for competition.

Tully's Tollers came out victorious in the competition for each individual weapon, with a convincing score of 13-3 in the foil and duplicate scores of 9-7 in both the epee and sabre.

Just prior to the match, a meeting of the two teams was held with members of the CIAU. To iron out any difficulties as well as suggesting changes in the rules governing tournaments.

There is a possibility that the league, at present consisting only of McGill and Toronto, will be enlarged next year to include the University of Montreal and McMaster U. The expansion of the loop in this way would set up stiffer competition, as well as providing the teams with a lot more action than they're normally accustomed to. Besides, this expanded league would probably bring about larger following of the sport on the campus as a whole.

The CIAU will also consider



Bob Findlay was one of the stars for the McGill team Saturday night when they were defeated by West Hill High. Bob is an Engineering freshman at McGill and hails from Long Island, New York

## Castings Tonight For Arena Play

First castings for an original one-act play by George Loukides will be held tonight at 7.30 in the Salon of the Union. This play, together with other original one-act plays, is expected to be produced arena style sometime in the latter part of March.

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McGill: Merling (8), Tissenbaum (9), Cunningham (2), Findlay (8), Wipper (7), Russell (2), Diamond, Anderson, Klein. Total (35).

Victorious in all their matches, the Toronto gals netted a total of 28, 8 more than the runnersup quartet from Montreal who scored 20. Queen's placed third with 16, followed by OAC and Western who tied for fourth slot with 4 points each. McMaster ended up in the cellar, failing to win a single game.

Although at one point during the elimination tournament the winners were tied with the Red and White, the Queen City crew reached and won the finals in the first singles, second singles, and doubles competitions.

Anne Taprell, making her first intercollegiate appearance for McGill downed OAC's Beth Duncan by

## Blue Racquettes Win Collegiate Shuttle Title

By RHODA HARRIS

Varsity Blues added another championship to their trophy shelf last Saturday, when they successfully retained their intercollegiate badminton crown at the Currie Gym against coeds representing five other universities.

Victorious in all their matches, the Toronto gals netted a total of 28, 8 more than the runnersup quartet from Montreal who scored 20. Queen's placed third with 16, followed by OAC and Western who tied for fourth slot with 4 points each. McMaster ended up in the cellar, failing to win a single game.

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Anne Taprell, making her first intercollegiate appearance for McGill downed OAC's Beth Duncan by

identical scores of 11-1, but lost to the starry Blues' entrant Daphne Walker, present holder of the Canadian Junior Badminton title, 11-3, 11-0. In the final match of this series, Daphne defeated Queen's Helen Forbes 11-2, 11-2 to take the honours in the first singles play.

Marion Johnson, filling second singles position for the Red and White lost a closely fought set to Queen's 11-2, 7-11, 11-6, in large part due to a succession of outside serves. The Blues once again swept all their matches in this division, downing Queen's Barb DeLong in the finals to earn another 6 points.

Teaming up for the doubles competition, manager Sheila Smith and Ruth Ann Laffoley of McGill overwhelmed Western in the preliminary set, but went down to defeat at the hands of the powerful Varsity duo comprised of Ann Greey and Daphne Cross in the final matches.

Some months ago I handed out a tip as to how one might antique an old picture frame. This must have aroused considerable interest for the matter has continued to pop up from time to time. It is a pleasure to repeat the formula.

## TO ANTIQUE A PICTURE FRAME

Old picture frames, heavily ornamented with deep carvings are ideal for the purpose. In applying the glazing fluid the trick is to brush it on evenly, then wipe off immediately by working from the centre towards the edges, or removing it from the high points of the

carvings. A light coat of varnish gives the finishing touch.

## BEDROOM SCREEN

We have a new neighbour on our street. He turns out to be quite handy with tools. His first job after moving in was to construct a fine bedroom screen using B.C. Fir Plywood, and when finished he started to construct a second one for his sister, but this time he utilized scrap wood from packing cases. It is a question which is most attractive.

## BIRD FEEDING STATION

A naturalist friend has constructed a bird

feeding station from an old piano seat, the top being of glass to permit full view of the birds. An old coffee table might serve the same purpose. He endeavored to impress upon his visitors that the closed and short always face the prevailing wind as this prevented the feed from being blown away.

## STRETCHER FOR SOCKS

Necessity is the mother of invention, so my friend George turned a coat-hanger into a stretcher for socks. To make it more attractive he gave it a coat of enamel by simply dipping it in the can and then hanging it up to dry.

## TO ANTIQUE AN OLD PICTURE FRAME

BRUSH ON AN 'ANTIQUÉ GLAZE,' COMPLETELY COVERING THE SURFACE - THEN WIPE IT OFF IMMEDIATELY, EXCEPT THE PORTION THAT NATURALLY REMAINS IN DEPRESSIONS. IF DOING LARGE OBJECT, SUCH AS A TABLE, DO A PORTION AT A TIME, ENDEAVOURING TO SECURE A UNIFORM SPREAD.

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ADD MORE OR LESS OIL COLOUR FOR A DEEPER OR LIGHTER ANTIQUE. STIR THOROUGHLY.  
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EASILY MADE FROM OLD METAL COAT HANGER.

THAT CAN BE MOVED TO ANY DESIRED LOCATION. UPPER PORTION MAY BE MADE OF GLASS, FASTENED INTO GROOVES OR STRIPS OF MOULDING.

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## Squash Men Cop Collegiate Honors

By MARVIN GOLDSMITH

To the "ooh's" and "ah's" of the crowd, and the frequent requests of quiet from the referee, the McGill Squash team defeated Toronto and Western and once again wrapped up the Intercollegiate Squash Championship.

Playing their best games this year, the squad took eight out of ten matches in sparkling fashion. Although the over-all brand of play was greatly improved over last year's, the Redmen won quite handsomely, with Paul Olivier, Mike Brodeur, and Pete Slater winning two matches each, and the Quain brothers each splitting a pair.

In the feature game of the day, Rick Gaunt defeated Ham Quain 10-15, 15-9, 15-8, 9-15, 15-5. With both men displaying a great variety of shots, some of which had the gallery on the edge of their seats, the match was extremely well-played, as Quain gave his best performance of the year. Playing number one for the Redmen, Hammy beat Luxton of Western earlier in the day, but tired against Gaunt's superb play.

The lone defeat at the hands of a Westerner was suffered by Red Quain who was beaten by Tafel. However, Red earlier topped Toppin of Toronto by a big margin.

In a hard-fought duel, Mike Bro-

deur topped Tom Dancy, putting on a great finish to edge him out. Trailing by two points in the fourth game, and tiring rapidly, Mike captured three consecutive points to defeat his opponent.

Paul Olivier, competing in his last intercollegiate games for McGill, played craftily in both his matches as the veteran outran, outshot and outscored his adversaries. The other two victories were chalked up by Pete Slater, who showed some great squash in vanquishing his antagonists, and promises to be one of McGill's greats in future years.

Although Western won only two of their matches, they are showing promise, and should be keen competitors in the championship play next year. Toronto gathered an even break, winning five and dropping an identical number. The Redmen took four matches from each squad, and were jolted once by each team.

## Golf Instructions Open to Coeds

Miss Wood of the Department of Physical Education has announced that another course in golf instruction is due to begin early in March, and that girls interested in signing up for the lessons should do so as soon as possible in the Physical Education office at RCC.

Since so much enthusiasm was shown for the first course a few weeks ago, many coeds could not be accommodated, as each class was limited to ten students. Arrangements have been made with the Red MacKenzie Golf School for another series of lessons, at a cost of \$2.50 to each participant. The Department will shoulder the remaining charge.

This time registration will be open to the frosh. The course will run for three consecutive weeks, with one class meeting on Monday and Wednesday, at 9 a.m., and another at the same hours on Tuesday and Thursday. Both classes are each open to ten coeds.

## LOST

A green knitted balaclava in the area of the Arts Bldg. or the Library. If found, please return to Joan, WA. 6575, as it is part of a ski outfit.

## LOST

Brown wallet between Biology and Pathology buildings. Finder please contact McCormack, BE. 0310.

## Commerce Quintet Downs Architectures

By LEWIS BATSHAW

As a result of last night's quarterfinal play, four teams are still in contention for the Intramural Basketball Championship. Medicine 4 Reds, Dawson Engineering and Commerce "A" all won their games, while Medicine 1 drew a bye.

In the best game of the night McLeod sparked Commerce "A" to a 53-29 victory over Architecture. The first half was bitterly contested with Commerce leading 23-20. In the second half, Millionaires broke loose with a scoring spree to ensure their win. McLeod was high scorer for Commerce, get-

ting 18 points. Tjeljes followed with 15 points. Thomas and Gagnon each produced 8 markers. Edwards was best for Architecture, with 10 points to his credit. Matthews and Siemers got 7 and 6 respectively.

Dawson Engineering overwhelmed Medicine 3 Reds 38 to 7. They led 22-7 at the end of the first half and then continued to dominate the play. Nikolaidis was top man for the Engineers, scoring 11 counters. Kraulis was next with 7 points. amashita, Slinn, and Ross-Ross all got 6.

Medicine 4 vanquished Engineering 1 M, 48 to 18. The Doctors swarmed to a first half lead of 20 points, and added 22 in the second to win easily. Caldwell and Blair were both sensational for Meds, as each potted 16 markers. Smith was good for 9. Brown was Engineering's high scorer with 6 points.

## Inter Braves Whitewashed By R.M.C.

Any team, in any sport needs at least a few games under their belt before they can work cohesively as a unit. The McGill Braves of the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Hockey Conference lack just these few games of practice, and on Saturday they certainly regretted it, as they absorbed a 2-0 defeat at the hands of the R.M.C. Cadets.

The Braves put up a good fight, and they more than held their own in territorial play, but, try as they might, they couldn't put the puck in the net.

However, the team showed a marked improvement over their last tilt and the games this week-end against the same Cadets and Queen's, at Kingston might easily end with different results.

R.M.C. went one up in the second period on a defensive lapse by McGill. The insurance marker came in the third period on a beautifully executed play by Hargraft on a pass from White, who accounted for the Cadets' first tally.

The Braves unveiled four new faces during the tilt, in the persons of John Ferrabee, Gerry McGuire, John Salvai and Bruce Taylor. Ferrabee is no newcomer to the Little Redmen as he toiled for the same Braves last year.

## STOP and EAT!

Where Students Meet at "THE NAFFY"

DELICIOUS HOT DOGS HAMBURGERS

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## Intramural Track Results

The following are the results of the intramural track meet held last evening. In the 80 yd. Dash, D. Winship of Engineering came first with a time of 7.1 secs. He was followed by S. Diamond and G. Hallikas. Winship copped the 440 as well, with an elapsed time of 37.5 secs. Runners-up were H. Stephen and K. Scott. The 65 yd. high hurdles was won by G. Hallikas of Phys. Ed. in 9.8. He was followed by S. Diamond. In the 1,000 yd. event, R. Amaron won out in 2:57.4. K. Scott of Med. and H. Stephen of Arts were runners-up. Everyone is requested to turn out for next Monday's Meet.

## MARY WHALEN BEAUTY SHOPPE

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One door below Sherbrooke St.

## INTRAMURAL

### GAMES TODAY

ICE HOCKEY FINALS:—6.30 P.M.  
Eng. vs. Phys. Ed.  
VOLLEYBALL:—1.00 P.M. SEMI-FINALS:  
Athenians vs. Arch. — Med. 1 (bye)

### GAMES TOMORROW

BOWLING: — 1.00 P.M.  
Winner of Krens vs. Com. and  
Winner of Saturdays Match (Feb. 16th)

## AROUND THE HOME

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